J. S. FOUNE, Editor and Publisher.

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How to Stor a Paran.—Piret see that you have

paid for it up to the time you wish it to stop; notify the Post Masterof your desire, and ask him to no-tify the publisher, under his frank, (as he is author-zed to do) of your wish to discontinue.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business Directory.

FREMONT FREEMAN JOB PRINTING OFFICE:

JOB PRINTING; SUCH AS

BUNINESS CARDS. BILL BEADS, INCULANT, CERTIFICATES, HARDBILLS, DRAFTS, BREEN, BANK CHECKS, LAW CASSS. AWYERS' BLANKS, BALL TICKETS, ETC., ETC. We would say to those of our friends who are in

1. 0. 0. F. CROSMAN LONGE, No. 77, meets at the Odd Falloma' Hall, in Buckland's Brick Building, every Saturday evening.

PRASE & ROBERTS. MANUFACTURERS OF

Copper, Tin, and Sheet-iron Ware AND DEALERS IN Stoves, Wool, Hides, Sheep-pelts, Rags,

Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c., &c.; ALSO, ALL BORTS OF GENUINE VANKER NOTION Penso's Brick Block, No. 1. FREMONT, OHIO.

STEPHEN BUCKLAND & CO.. DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dve-Stuffs, Books, Stationary, &c.: FREMONT, OHIO.

GEORGE W. GLICK. Attorney and Conuscilor at Law: FREMONT, OHIO. door east of A. B. Taylor's Store.

T. H. ROBERTSON. And Solicitor in Chancery.

Fremont, Sandusky county, Ohio. EDWARD F. DICKINSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law:

FREMONT, OHIO. Office Over A. F. & F. Vandercook's Store. Ang. 31, 1850 Attorney and Connsellor at Law.

And Salicitor in Chancery, will attend to reofess Office-Second story of Buckland's Block. FREMONT, OHIO. JOHN L. GREENE.

attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery Will give his undivided attention to profession

FREMONT, OHIO. CHESTER EDGERTON: ttorney and Connseller at Law, And Solicitor in Chancery, will carefully attend to all professional business left in his charge. He will also attend to the collection of claims &c., in

this and adjoining counties.

Office-Second story Backland's Block. FREMOMT, OHIO. B. J. BARTLETT, Attorney and Connsellor at Law, Will give his undivided attention to profession tainess in Sandusky and the adjoining counties.

Office-Over Oppenheimer's Store. FREMONT, OHIO. LA Q. BAWSON: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

-North eide of the Turapike, nearly oppo

PIERRE BEAUGRAND: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Respectfully tenders his professional services to be citizens of Fremont and vicinity. Office-One door north of E. N. Cook's Store

DE J. CHAMBERLIN. Botanic Physician,

DESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont and vicinity, that he has returned and permanently located in this place, and will be ready to attend to all who may wish his professional services. Residence—at the Methodist Parsonage.

Office—Two doers south of Pesse & Roberts' Tin Shap.

November 9, 1850—19

PORTAGE COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Company. R. P. BUCKLAND, Agent: FREMONT, OHIO.

A. F. & F. VANDERCOOK: MERCHANTS AND DEALERS In all kinds of Produce; At the Old Stand

Eormerly occupied by Dickenson & V. Doren EREMONT, OHIO. Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell 160 acres of exceller timbered land, lying near Hamer's Cornera.

LA. Q. RAWSON. Fremont, May 3d, 1851-4w.

FREMONT FREEMAN: SADDLERY. New Arrangement!

PRICES REDUCED! JOSEPH COCHRANE,

Saddles, Harness, Tr nks, Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice.

Fremont, Nov. let, 1850. **NEW GROCERY AND SALOON:**

All work warranted.

JUST OPENED IN Buckland's New Brick Building! J. F. B. SEBRING, RESPECTFULLY informs his Old Customers and the Public generally, that he has again gone into the Gro-cery Business, and has now opened ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

One year...... 10 00 Stocks of Groceries ever brought to this market, with especial reference to supply the wants of the citizens of Sandusky and

> Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Raisins, Spices, Pepper, Segars, &c., &c. ogether with a complete and large asssortment CANDIES,

NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, of the rarest kinds, will be be found at my store.

Lemonade, Mead, Oronk and Beer, can be had of a moment's notice.

Fresh Baked Brend, Cake, Pies, and Biscuit always kept on hand. Families wishing to be supplied with Bread can at all times be ing to be supplied with a superior article and on the accommodated with a superior article and on the accommodated with a superior article and on the superior article and the new, with the most provoking the anti-quate and pointing with his hand to some exquisite water color drawings, 'are very beautiful.—

Some of yours I presume.'

Agathe colored, and then said coldly, she believed they were cousin Hester's and pointing with his hand to some exquisite water color drawings, 'are very beautiful.—

Some of yours I presume.'

Agathe colored, and then said coldly, she believed they were cousin Hester's and pointing with his hand to some exquisite water color drawings, 'are very beautiful.—

Some of yours I presume.'

ublic will give me a call and and judge for them-elves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire sat-sfaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

Geo. M. Tillotson,

omplete Stock, and is now prepared to impoly his Old Customers and all who may favor him with their paramage, with any thing in his line, at reduced prices. His stock consists it part of Sugars, Coffee, Tens, Spices, Powder, Shot. &c., &c. ogether with a large and superior assertment of CANDEDES:

le can be bought at my other establish mout. He also has a choice lot of WHISKEY! which will be sold from 24 to 26 cents pergallon,

the best seticle in town, the assertion of others to the contary not withstanding. Lemonode, Mead, Cronk and Beer, Thankful to the public for their heretofore liberationage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of

Frement, April 12th, 1851 .- No. 5-1y. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE, NAILS AND IRON,

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH & BRUSHES, Lamps, Brittanin and Jappaned Ware; ROPES AND CORDAGE; Guns & Pistols, Powder & Shot. STOVES AND PIPE;

MANUFACTURERS OF Tin and Copper Ware, at the sign of the Padlock d Stove, in the Store formerly occupied by E. N.

FREMONT HOUSE; AND GENERAL

STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling M Public that he has returned to the above well known stand and is now prepared to accommodate that a quiet gentle manner is positively neces

nd convenience of Cuests.

LF Good Stanting and careful Ostleasin at-

Fremont, November 24, 1849-36

DR. R. S. RICE. Continues the practice of Medicine in Fremont and adjacent country. OFFICE, as formerly, on Front street, oppo site Deal's new building. Fremont, Nov. 28, 1850 .- 37

GIDEON HATCH, Tailor; branches, and hopes by punctual attention and share of patronage.

N. B. Cutting of garments of every description

attended to in the most fashionable style, and war-ranted to fit. Also, he is Agent for Davis? Pain Killer -a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH.

PHILIP MAXWELL, WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy thing in his line.
If you want you garments made up RIGHT, and after the Latest Fashion—you must callon MAXWELL.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and warranted to fit if properly made up. Fremont, April 28, 1849.

SOCIAL HALL. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish Socrat. Hatt, in Buckland's Brick Block, for

Cotillon Parties, Sories, Lectures, &c., on reasonable terms: and siso refreshments, in the best style on the shortest noticet away her needlework. Fremont, August 3, 1850.

Miscellaneous.

From Arthur's Home Gazette.

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

The property of the best material every variety of

Vallises, Bridles, Martingals, &c. the other, we shall speak more particularly net and shawl'

ight blue eyes. As she had read in books that a pensive, and languishing air, was exceedingly becoming to a certain style of beauty, she had adopted it as suitable to her own; tention. and as she bad likewise heard, that it was very feminine, and very fashionable, to appear nervous on every occasion of the slightest noise; and as it afforded also frequent opportunities of starting suddenly, with a pretty timidity, and of throwing herself into a variety

of exquisitely studied, and amazingly graceful attitudes she became feminine, and fashionable, and nervous accordingly. Emeline Montell, was the very reverse of her sister both in her appearance and manher sister both in her appearance in the sister both in her appearance in the her sister some preliminary conversation had loved her ease above all things, and cared set all parties at their ease, Mr. Wentworth set all parties at the mr. Wentworth set all parties at the mr. Wentworth set all parties at the mr. Wentworth set all partie the hest aver opened in Fremont, the assertion of 'bogus' dealers in this article to the contrary not-with standing.

of Agathe, was always in the heighth of fashion, with every fold in its exact place. Eme-line, contented herself with huddling on her line, contented herself with huddling on her

panions, in features, as in fortune. In years, but in positive beauty, Hester Russell was far superior to either. She was lovely both in RESPECTFULLY announces to the citi-zens of Sandusky and adjoining counties, that he has just replenished his Grocery with a large and form was perfect, and her face classic in its

intellectual character of her face. Her dress was plain; much plainer than the Misses Montells; but it was neatly made, and ande from refined loafsugars. He keeps on hand fitted her figure admirably. She wore no or-WINES, BRANDIES AND GINI have thought the simplest jewel improper for which will be sold cheaper than the same artic-te can be bought at any other emultishment in Fre-haps, the world would have said Mrs. Montell

how my poor heart beats. Why did you not break the news more cautiously; you know how nervous I am. Cousin Hester, I wish you would reac me the sal volatile, do, that's

With a feint smile, Hester arose and obeyed the request, and then returned quietly to

Now he is coming; drawled Emeline, sleepily, 'I suppose there will be nothing but dressing, and visiting: and these things put one to so much trouble."

'Why Emeline!' said her mother with a reproving frown; 'I am astonished at you! Recollect. Mr. Wentworth is young and handother of her daughters, and giving each a sig-Agathe, remember I expect you to make yourself as agreeable as possible.

'I am sure,' said Agathe, turning to survey her thin face in the 'mirror, 'I am sure Mr. Wentworth will have no fault to find with me on that score, provided he is not too boistrous, evening long. sary to my comfort. I was ill for a week, you for a glass of water? know, after Sarah let the China vase fall; the Mrs. Montell asked quickly-

horrid crash rings in my ears yet.'

some show of interest. 'Handsome! a perfect model of a man. But that makes him so desirable for a son-in-law. Besides, have I not frequently told you that all wealthy gentlemen may be considered

Cousin Hester again smiled faintly in her pretty, busily, she wondered to herself how it was personal beauty, as synonymous terms .-Simple Hester, she knew but little of the

Mrs. Montell continued - 'As Agathe is the eldest, you will, of course Emeline, allow her, you to be intrusive, yet if you can advance the failure of a person whom he had befriend your sister's interest by any delicate and wellallusion to her affectionate disposition, and her proficiency in all lady-like accomplishments, it ry I offered his daughter a home. will be your duty to do so.' Mrs. Montell here naused for a moment as if to give weight, and Hester makes herself very mpression to her instructions; and then, as ded gravely

vousnes; gentlemen are rather shy of such for a moment of being otherwise?" Agathe, my dear, you had better ride out this morning and order a couple of Emeline, yawning, it is so much trouble.' new dresses for the occasion, and be sure you select such colors as are most becoming to the complexion.

Thank you, mamma, but the carriage jolts so, over the rough stones, that one is discomit yourself? I am so tired. But there comes ments had not altogether escaped the peneposed afterwards for the whole day. As the Hester, she will get you any thing you wish. weather is fine, I think I would prefer walking if Hester will go with me." 'Certainly, with pleasure l' exclaimed Hes-

er pretty face, very flaxen hair, and very room, where Mrs. Montell received him graciously, and her two daughters, forgetting for a time both nervousness and indolence, assisted each other in paying him the utmost at-

ed them. He was manly looking and intel-lectual; and they seemed to understand, in-tuitively, that the affectations in which they usually indulged, would find no favor in his

Hester, was also in the room when Wentworth made his appearance. She bowed, and blushed slightly on being introduced, and then leaving the field to her cousins, retired to her

usual quiet corner.

After some preliminary conversation had nothing for either airs or graces. The dress of Agathe, was always in the heighth of fashcentre-table, and its contents surprised and delighted him.

'These sketches,' said he, turning to Agathe clothes carelessly, and to the great horror of and pointing with his hand to some exquisite

the house, lolling sleepily in a rocking chair, permit me Miss Russell to compliment you on most liberal terms.

But I have neither time nor the printer room in his paper, to enumerate the sixth part of the articles kept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating introduce, was as different from her two comintroduce, was as different from her two comintroduce.

Hester was about to murmur, that she fearthey were all three pretty nearly equal, as ed the merit of her sketches was over estineither of them had seen twenty summers; mated, when Emeline interrupted her by

*Oh, sister Agathe draws too, sometimes only-' Only it is so much trouble, she was going to say, but her mother anticipated her.

Pepper, Raisens, Tobacco, Segars. tions harmonized well with the womanly, yet bowing first to Agathe, and then looking with considerable interest at the quiet Hester, 'It is indeed,' said Mrs. Montell. 'Hester my dear," she added blandly, 'will you oblige

sion of timid alarm. 'Oh, mamma! oh dear, he would have given worlds if Mrs. Montell are made of aspen leaves, and quiver at the half an hour before Mr. Montell made his cus-

amiable girl, but ?" Gentle reader, that little insinuative word on your own resources, these whimsies would thin?" 'but,' with its usually accompanied shrug, has have to be speedily abandoned. You would Mr. Montell almost lifted the wig off his

crushed the prospects of thousands. then have to think less of The topic of music was shortly afterwards more of your fingers. introduced, and Agathe, forgetting her nervexert all her art to please; nor was she alto- astonishment. 'Did you speak?' gether unsuccessful, for music was a passion with Mr. Wentworth, and Agathe was really bashfully. 'I believe I did say a few words. an accomplished pianist.

knows but—' she glanced from one to the guest, and when he had retired for the night, parently her daughters, but in fact speaking she exclaimed exultingly-

Well, I declare, I am proud of you Aganificant look, added-Well, well, we shall see the! Only persevere in the way you have bands the ridiculousness of their interference done this evening, and my word for it, he is in feminine matters. The world gives them yours!

'Persevere, mamma!' replied Agathe, sink- ing to encroach upon our already too circuming languidly on the sofa. 'Ah, you little scribed province.' know what agony I have endured all this That horrid music has almost ly, I only-Agathe isracked me to pieces. Hester shall I trouble No sooner had Hester disappeared than

'How came that portfolio on the center ta-Did you say, mamma, he was handsome? ble? One of your blunders Emeline, I am enquired Emeline, rousing herself to exhibit afraid. I told you this morning to take it up into your room.'

'Yes, mamma, I know,' said Emeline. that is nothing; it is his great wealth my dears did think about it, but it is so very wearisome going up and down stairs, that I concluded to leave it where it was. I am sure I do not see any harm in it, the drawings are very

*Rash girl, it was the worst thing you could far off corner, and while she plied her needle have done! Mr. Wentworth would never WOULD inform hisfriends and the public, that busily, she wondered to herself how it was have bestowed a thought upon your simple that her aunt always considered wealth, and intends carrying on the above business, in all its personal beauty, as synonymous terms. ings. For my own part, I wonder why her foolish father gave her an education so much above his means, and so improper for one in

her station in life." 'You forget ma! Uncle was very rich at that more particularly, to receive the attentions of time. I have heard papa often say that un-Mr. Wentworth; and though I do not wish cle Edward lost the most of his property by

'La! How can you say so? You kn 'And what if she does? Have I not a right another important thought struck her, she ad- to expect it of her? Have I not been a mother to her, and treated her as one of my own You need not say any thing about her ner-daughters? Useful indeed. Could she think

> 'Well I don't want to talk any more, Emeline said Agathe, languidly. I wish you would sprinkle a little Cologne upon my handkerchief.' 'Me!' exclaimed Emeline. 'Cannot you do

CHAPTER III. For several days after this, Hester was not Montell keeping her closely engaged while as-

Pray don't speak so quick cousin Hester: you wealthy guest, in all the various ways where-non-appearance in the drawing soom as usual; how quietly he was nursing his kneed, so she II and she suddenly became exceedingly timid only said—declare! I am trembling like a leaf.'

His opinions on various subjects were eagerly of Hester's walking out alone; and at length, Did you mean anything. Mr. Montell?"

The Poor Couslin.

The Poor Cous

doubtless marry, and though it almost breaks ful company for Hester, she blushed a little, a-yes—a very very elever woman; but I would be the last person in the world to stand worth added his voice to the voice of her own as clearly, as I could wish the the object of

bulanced mind; and yet, in the exercise of these acts of self denial, Hester never exhibited any petulance, or sullenness, but surrent to pieces to corner of her white handkerchief. It is a disappointed tone, the dered her inclinations cheerfully, and readily; It was a pity to unravel the corners of so ex- would liave been Agathe's approaching huy

prise, her mother took her aside on his de-ness, parture, and said-

you go on in this way you will spoil all. Mr. move—drowsily occupied the rooking-chair. Wentworth does not like nervous people. Mrs. Montell alone was busy and bustling. Just returned frem your excursion, I preshe answeled, petishly. 'But I can tell you sume,' said she smiling.

"Oh, no!' he replied carelessly, 'Herbert

I have thought the simplest jewel improper for a young girl in her circumstances, and, perhaps, the world would have said Mrs. Montell was right; for alas! Hester Russell wos only—a poor cousin.

Let us now return to Mrs Montell.

I have good news for you, girls! said she, Mr. Wentworth will be here in the course of the day.

Thank you, my dear, you are very kind; Mr. Wentworth! exclaimed Agathe, starting very prettily, and putting on an expression of timid alarm. Oh, mammal oh, dars.

The first gleam of satisfaction she exhibits to the first gleam of satisfaction she exhibits.

The Mrs. Montell said the matron, catching a strange that Mr. Wentworth with her board of the day.

To not interrupt me, Mr. Montell, said the matron, catching a strange that Mr. Wentworth with her was one of those specimens, some worth should have had a pleasant walk but was a little singular that he, who had so of time was a first singular that he, who had so of time the tidings that Mr. Montell would return in support of an elegant establishment without a singular that his choice would matten, eatching a strange that Mr. Wentworth was present during this collow.

Now it was not at all strange that Mr. Wentworth was a little singular that he, who had so of time was a first singular that he, who had so of time the tidings that Mr. Montell would return in support of an elegant establishment without daring to have a voice in the outlay—a silent thoughts to herself; althoughts to herself; although lightest breath. Ab, my dear girl, if in the tomary appearance. 'Mr. Montell!' said she, when they were 'What did she mean,' thought he, 'by an course of things I should happen to be unfortunate in business, and you were thrown up-

'Mr. Montell!' exclaimed his wife, elevating and it is my opinion she had had too much ousness, sat down to the piano determined to her hands, and her eyebrows, in the utmost 'Why-ahem-yes-' replied Mr. Montell,

Just'a few, my dear.' hand-Who as she noticed the effect it produced upon her remember, said Mrs. Montell, addressing apat her husband, and that is, when you are married, to impress strictly upon your husprivileges enough as it is, without their seek-

> 'My dear,' began Mr. Montell, apologetical-'I beg you will not say anything more to distress her, Mr. Montell. She is already too much agitated. Will you oblige me by eaving us together a little while; a mother's oothing influence is sometimes the best of medicine for a wounded mind."

Glad to escape so easily, Mr Montell quietly withdrew. Henry Wentworth, though quite a young character as Mrs. Montell imagined. He sel- not know what would become of him. dom saw Hester now, and yet the more seduously Mrs. Montell endeavored to keep the tell, meekly. fair orphan in the background, the more Wentworth's thoughts felt drawn towards ber. Interested from the first by her beauty, he was place." not long in discovering, that to the charm of a fair face, she united a disposition of singular enabled her to bear up under the many vexations to which, from her dependent position,

she was constantly subjected. The ambiguous remarks of Mrs. Montell when he first met Hester, led him to make inquiries concerning the latter from other, and ess interested sources, and the result was, that he began to dream a number of very pleasant dreams, both by day and night, in which, somehew or other—Hester constanly occupied a prominent place.

The fine old family mansion of the Montells was on the skirts of the city, the streets of which, although they were paved close up to its gates, had not yet intruded beyond the edge of its sloping and well wooded lawn .--The garden in the rear too, still retained, by means of its high walls and ancient shrubbery, a shady exclusiveness, that was really delight ful in contrast with the glare, and bustle, and hubbub, of the city beyond.

Wentworth's watchfulness of Hester's inovetrating eyes of Mrs. Montell. The latter sought, therefore, by every means in her power, to divert his evident admiration of the fair orphan had." from growing into a warmer feeling. She

in the way of her dear daughter's happiness.

All this, and much more, was made known in confidence to Wentworth at different times, to be there just at that time, Love only knows!

until he began almost seriously to think that Agathe must be a paragon of a maiden.

A number of dinner parties, excursions, picacquaintances, or her own visit to the city would and say, in a low exulting tone.

A number of dinner parties, excursions, picnics, was the consequence of Mr. Wentworth's
visit to the Montell's; to all of which, Hester,
was as a matter of course, invited; but it seemed to be singularly unfortunate, that, almost
always, when the particular day came, Mrs.
Montell had some pressing matter for Hester
to attend to that compelled her to remain at
home. These repeated disappointments were
enough to try the patience of even the best
balanced mind; and yet, in the exercise of
these acts of self denial. Hester never exhibiteves tremblingly upon the ground, and milled

acquaintances, or her own visit to the city would
most assuredly have been put off.

Mr. Wentworth!' here she paused, as if to
note the effect of the name.

Well!'
'Is going to be married!'
'Is going to be married!'
'Is should not wonder at it all, 'said Mr. Montell, without evincing the least emotion. He
is young; handsome; wealthy, and a bachelor.
No—I am not at all surprised. No! not the
least!'

No-I am not at all surprised would suprise you, I believe.'

The series of the series of the series of the series of these acts of self denial. Hester never exhibiteves tremblingly upon the ground, and milled.

The company of the patience of the patience of even the best of the series of the dered her inclinations cheerfully, and readily; although she could not help feeling that the reasons given by her aunt for wishing her to remain at home were oftentimes weak and frivolous in the extreme.

Agathe, by the stratagems of her politic mother, having thus secured Mr. Wentworth to herself, began after a little while, to relapse iato her old habits; and as the constraint of his presence gradually wore off, believing him to be more interested in her thun he really

Agathe, whose nerves she imagined were

'Agathe, my child, how could you do so? yet unstrung, reclined languidly on the sofa; I am very angry with you, indeed I am. If while Emiline—whom it was always a task to

on my feelings any longer. It was all your could not go, so it was postponed. I have fault in permitting Joseph to slam the door so been taking a pleasant walk in your garden,

alone, don't you think Hester is growing very then have to think less of your nerves, and head with astonishment to hear his wife speak With your approbation! Good! Oh, what so tenderly of his niece. The sale had

> work, and too little exercise, since she has been 'Indeed, I am afraid so!' said Mrs. Montell, looking very penitently at her husband .-'What can we do to make amends? I won

der if a little country air would not be of service to her?" 'To be sure it would,' said Mr. Montell pos-Then she shall go to Oaklands to-mor and for a couple of months, said Mrs. Mon-

tell, in an equally positive manner. And shortly afterwards wondering what it was that had effected Mrs. Montell with so sudden a fit of tenderness, Mr. Montell fell asleep. On the morrow, Hester was despatched t Daklands, and as soon as the carriage disappeared Mrs. Montell returned into the hous with triumph written on her brow. Two months soon slipped away.

CHAPTER IV. 'Montell!' in a raised voice, 'Mr. Montell! 'Ahem! Did-you speak, my dear?' 'Was there ever such a man? soliloqui Henry Wentworth, though quite a young Mrs Montell. 'He sees nothing—he knows man, had seen much of the world, and was nothing—he notices nobody. If it was not consequently not near so blind to faults of for my remarkable power of observation, I do

> 'That is very true, my dear,' said Mr. Mon-'I suppose you do know,' she said, that Mr Wentworth has bought a house in Vernon

cheerfulness, with a serene force of mind that spoke; 'I think, I recollect something; just a little; of the purchase." Well! what does your wise head imagine he bought it for ?"

> 'What do you think he bought it for ?' said Mrs. Montell, changing the form of her ques- yes, I acknowledge it-I am very stupid .-'Indeed, my dear, how should I know? On my dear, and see." peculation, I suppose.'

peculation." questioned Mrs. Montell, earn- and caught the expression of her

think not. Decidedly not!" Dear, dear, how should I know? Young chair, Mrs. Montell had fainted. en are fanciful sometimes; very fanciful." How stupid you are this morning, Mr. the cabalistic letters upon the face of that he Montell;' said his wife petishly, 'more than or- the bit of polished card, that they should be dinarily so, I think.'

'Ahem!' said Mr. Montell. 'You have no penetration.' 'I am sorry to say, I have not-I never They ran thus:

As he said this, Mr. Montell looked pointter, rising immediately, and putting carefully seen by Mr. Wentworth, The politic Mrs. paraded before him the dependent condition of edly—that is pointedly for him—in his wife's her neice whenever she could do so without face. She flushed up instantly, and was about

There, there I' cried Agathe, attitudingly, siduous court was paid to the handsome and irrelevancy. She had excuses for Hester's to retort, but checked herself, when the case are

and say, in a low exulting sone.

'Mr. Wentworth!' here she paused, as if to

was, she thought it might be as well to presume a little upon her conquest, and so suffered herself to be less guarded than she had hitlierto been.

One day after a little exhibition of her nervousness, at which Mr. Wentworth, to whom the thing was new, looked up with pained surprise, her mother took her aside on his de-press.

'It's a mistake—It cannot be!' exclaimed the and surprise, and smiles; and then—how could she do so ?—her little whit. Mr. Montell, in an excited tone.

'You must excuse me, Mr. Montell, and then—they both rose and went by different ways towards the house.

'Mrs. Montell, in an excited tone.

'You must excuse me, Mr. Montell, and then—they both rose and went by different ways towards the house.

'Mrs. Montell, in an excited tone.

'You must excuse me, Mr. Montell, and dignified manner, you must excuse me, but Mrs. Montell, was just returned home as Wentworth entered. As she looked up to welcome him his face was radient with happings.

'You was excuse me, Mr. Montell, and then—they both rose and went by different ways towards the house.

'Mrs. Montell, in an excited tone.

'You must excuse me, Mr. Montell, and then—they both rose and went by different ways towards the house.

'Mrs. Montell, in an excited tone.

'You must excuse me, but the matron, drawing herself up in a lofty and dignified manner, you must excuse me, but the matron, drawing herself up in a lofty and dignified manner.

'You was excuse me, Mr. Montell, and then—they both rose and went by different ways towards the house.

'Mrs. Montell was just returned home as Wentworth entered. As she looked up to welcome him his face was radient with happing the matron, drawing herself up in a lofty and dignified manner, you must excuse me, but the matron, drawing herself up in a lofty and dignified manner.

'You 'I's a mistale—II cannot be!' 'You must excuse me, but the matron, drawing herself up in a lofty and dignified manner.

is to be Wentworth! 'He-be has proposed then?' said Mr. Monis, I mean, not formally."
Oh! said Mr. Montell, drawing a long breath, 'not formally!'

'But, be has hinted that-'Ha! Hum! 'Do not interrupt me, Mr. Montell, said the

can to pace the room, chuckling to himself. and rubbing his hands vigorously 'Are you cut of your senses, Mr. Montell?'

said the matron, looking a little offended, and very much astonished. 'Mr. Montell' said the lady, looking her loftiest. You will pardon me, if I say I see noth-

My dear, I beg-that is, I meant the the pleasure—the—you understand—Excuse me; said she. Will you please to explain. I do not understand. You-anem! You said to him? 'I said to him, I should be proud of his al-

ing funny, whatever, in the whole transic-

innce with any member of my family and he was about to propose at once, when Eme-what a pity! 'He rose as she entered, and graspi nd said hurriedly, 'Mrs. Montell, I the you! You will, of course, honor us with yo

presence at the ceremony? Of course, said Land Ceremony! What ceremony?
'How stupid you are; the wedding to be But-but my dear-Wentworth has not 'I know; I know; his haste and bewilder nent led him to anticipate. All young men

do just so. Besides, he knew that was but a Again Mr. Montell's eyes twinkled, and there was a queer, knewing look in them as he recommenced rubbing his bands and chuckling internally, that rather puzzled Mrs. Montell. She had never seen him act so strange ly before. Just at this time the door bel

'That is he,' said Mrs. Montell, looking very gleam of humor, and rubbing his knees as he much excited. 'That is it,' said Mr. Montell, sitting suc 'Oh, only a letter!' said shain a disamning e bought it for?"

Ar. Montell looked up sideways with a sudJoseph. Some wedding invitation, said she,

den and momentary keeness, and then recom- pausing, and looking cariously at the delicate envelope. Open it - yes, that is the best way. Open it,

At that moment Mrs. Montell lifted he 'Has be furnished it magnificently, also, on eyes from the perusal of the superscription face. A terrible light flashed upon her min Why-a-upon second thought-I should instantly. She tore the envelope asunder eagerly ran over the face of the enclosed 'What is his reason for furnishing it then?' card—and then, tottering back, sank into a Does the reader wish to know what were

> capable of producing such a startling change in a lady usually so strong minded as Mrs. Montell? They were very few, and simple. 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wentworth,

At Home. Tuesday evening Henry Wentworth, 7 o'clock